Weather
Slightly Colder.

McGill Daily

Today's Event
Dr. Kotschnig's Lecture at 11 a.m. in Moyse Hall.

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"Off Key I Sing" Makes Its Bow Tonight At Moyse Hall

Being Students' Night, Large Attendance Is Expected at Performance

As the curtain goes up tonight at 8.30 in Moyse Hall, "Off Key I Sing" will make its initial bow before the public. Tonight is Students' Night, and, although tickets have gone very well, there are still some good seats left.

Reserved Tickets

All those who have reserved tickets for Saturday evening's performance are asked to get them from the ticket office as soon as possible as there is a big demand for Saturday tickets.

In view of the fact that prices for tonight's show have been reduced substantially, there will probably be quite a rush at the door.

Thursday's and Friday's seats are selling fast, but the prize night is Saturday, for which every seat in the centre section is taken up to the last two rows, and on either side, to the sixth row from the end.

Everything Ready

All the scenery has been set up, and is in readiness for the opening this evening. The final dress rehearsal was held last night and went off to the satisfaction of the producer, the skit director and the musical director, as well as of the actors themselves.

Complete Cast

The complete cast is as follows:

King Gromadaza Jack Waud
MacRoberts Fumblebottom.. John Pratt
Queen Veronica Naomi MacGachen
Florestan, the hero Bob Freeman
Angela, the heroine Mary Mickles
Executioner Canileo Henry Haslett
The Statue anonymous
Vizier of the Cabinet Jean Birnie
Marquis de Hors d'Oeuvre Jack McDougall
Count Von Barnstuff Eddie Hope
President Otis Higgenbothem Lyman Burgess
Baron Uneyda Shave Hugh Savage
General Hu Hit Chu A. D. C. Grimes- Graeme
Comrade Will U. Buzzoff Robin Dunsmuir
Premier R. B. Bayonet Jim Diplock

(Continued on page 4)

Dr. Thomson Named To Biological Board

Dr. David L. Thomson, Associate-Professor of Bio-chemistry at McGill University, has been appointed McGill representative on the Biological Board of Canada to fill the vacancy created by the retirement last year of Dr. Wiley, former Professor of Zoology at McGill.

Dr. Thomson is a graduate of Aberdeen University, Scotland, where he received his B. Sc. and M.A. degrees, and of Cambridge, England, where he received his Ph.D. degree. McGill's new representative has also studied at the University of Grenoble, France, as well as at Zurich and Austria. At one time during his career he was stationed at the Marine Biological Post at Plymouth.

It was in 1929 that Dr. Thomson received his appointment as Associate-Professor of Bio-Chemistry at McGill University. At the time he was lecturer of Physiology at Cambridge.

Universe Is Likened To Watch In Shape

Lemaitre's Conception Of Origin From Primitive Atom Treated

ORGANIC EVOLUTION

Plant And Animal Kingdoms Shown To Have Common Origin

The inorganic evolution of the universe and the evolution of man came up for discussion at the House of Commons Club last night. Alice Johannsen, the first speaker, read a paper on "Inorganic Evolution," in which she pointed out that the universe is in the shape of a watch, and that the various bodies in it are similar to cog wheels. In the second paper "The Evolution of Men," Alma Howard dealt with Darwin's theory of the survival of the fittest.

In likening the universe to a flat watch, Alice Johannsen suggested that we imagine ourselves to be standing on a wheel of the watch, which represents the earth. To each side we could see stars, but it is overhead, from the front to the back, that the myriads of stars which make up the "milky way" would be seen. We know the sun itself revolves around something, and that it is not the main spring of the "watch."

(Continued on page 4)

R.V.C. Music Club To Hold Elections

Women Students Will Compete At Annual Meeting On Thursday

The R.V.C. Music Club will hold its fourth and final meeting at 4 p.m. tomorrow, when the officers for next year will be elected and an inter-class contest will take place.

The proposed slate has been posted in the Women's Common Room in the Arts Building and also on the general notice-board in the R.V.C. Extra nominations may be added to this list or made from the floor at the meeting on Thursday.

The competition is one of those for the banner donated by the class of R.V.C. '26 and has thus aroused general interest on the campus as the Societe Francaise, the Delta Sigma and the Basketball League have already held competitions in which students of the four years have taken part. Those who will compete on Thursday are as follows:—First year—Florence Royer, Ida Curtiss and Betty Cameron; second year—Gertrude Allen, Mildred Bell, May Cov-

(Continued on page 2)

Medical Banquet To Hear Dr. H. Siegrist

Function Being Held Friday In Mount Royal Hotel

As the final social gesture of the year, the members of the Medical Undergraduate Society are holding their annual formal banquet of the year, on Friday evening, March 10th, at 7 o'clock in the Mount Royal Hotel. This function is one of the few opportunities the Medical Faculty has of getting together socially as a body, and it is hoped that the faculty will take advantage of this fact and turn out in sufficiently large numbers to make the banquet an unqualified success.

Dr. Henry E. Siegrist, the present

(Continued on page 2)

Various Issues Of Current Economics Discussed By Dean

Dean Ira MacKay Delivered Lecture At Y.M.C.A. Forum Last Night

CREDITS EXCESSIVE

Honesty And Co-operation Necessary In All Business Transactions

Touching upon the various current problems of our economic system, the different phases of the present difficulties, with several recommendations towards their alleviation, Dean Ira MacKay delivered an address last night in the Y.M.C.A. forum on Drummond St. The lecture was one of a series on "Reconstructing Canadian Life," and the particular aspect which was dealt with by the Dean was concerning the "Place of Commerce and Industry in Our Life."

In his opening remarks, the speaker expressed the opinion that there is an essential futility underlying our economic life, and that our modern tendency is to construct an economic science on the basis of physical science, a thing which is utterly impossible. The problem that the large-scale production, huge transportation system, and vast distribution has offered has resulted in the fact that the solidarity of our civilization has been thrust upon us rather prematurely.

Business Laws

Speaking of everyday business transactions, the Dean enumerated the four necessary laws by which they should be governed: "Truthfulness, honesty, work well done, and mutual helpfulness, — and unless transactions contain these ingredient moral values, they are false in the sense of being fictitious and unreal." Concerning public debts, the speaker claimed that in reality these are the same as the private ones, because each individual in the long run pays for the public debt himself. It is useless to accuse the government of extravagance, inasmuch as the government is a reflection of our own business methods.

The Dean then went on to list the various theories that have so far been propounded as the real causes of our crisis, and disposed of each one as being inadequate and impractical. Among those that were mentioned were over-production, under-consumption, a mal-distribution of wealth, tariffs, and the intricate complexities of our monetary system.

Too Much Credit

The essential difficulty lies in the

Continued On Page 4

Choral Society Meet

Officers For Next Year To Be Elected At Gathering

The Annual General Meeting of the Operatic and Choral Society will take place next Wednesday evening. As has been the custom in the past, the business meeting will be followed by an informal party.

The main business will be the election of officers for next year. Complete reports on the year's work will be given by the members of the executive as well as recommendations for those who are to carry on the activities of the society.

The gathering will also be featured with the presentation of a suitable gift to the musical director, Mr. Irvin Cooper, as a recognition of his services by the members of the Society.

Refreshments and a social evening will follow.

Noted Mineralogist From England To Pay McGill Visit

ONE of the most distinguished of this years visitors to McGill will make his appearance on the campus tomorrow in the person of Professor S. J. Truscott, Head of the Royal School of Mines in London, England. Professor Truscott will address the McGill Mining and Metallurgical Society on the subject, "Tin Dredging in Malaya," at 5.00 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

Apart from his post as Head of the Royal School of Mines, one of the premier schools of the world, the visitor has had a varied experience of mining in many different parts of the globe and is hence well qualified to speak of the relative development of the art of mining in various camps throughout the world.

Besides his address at the McGill Society tomorrow, the Professor will be the guest speaker at a meeting of the Montreal branch of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy on Friday night when his subject will be "Recent Developments on the Rand." It is expected that a number of the members of the McGill Society will be present at this meeting of the parent body.

Student Victim Of Attack Last Night By Clever Ruse

Graduate In Economics Has Been Clipped by Unknown Assailants

FALLING victim to a ruse employed by a group of young men, Ernest Crown, graduate student in Economics, was taken from his home in an automobile last night between the hours of 9.30 and 10 o'clock, driven around the city to the back of the Field House, blind-folded, his legs tied and his head clipped. Red ink was poured over his head and the group left him lying behind Molson Stadium. He managed to remove the ropes and get away after the gang had left.

Interviewed late last night, Crown stated that someone had called him on the telephone about 9.15 last evening and stated that he was the President of the Students' Council. The speaker stated that there was something very important which had to be discussed that evening in connection with the "black sheep."

* * *

ON the assumption that the caller was really the President of the Council, it was arranged that the

(Continued on page 2)

McGill To Compete Against K. of C. In Debating Final

The finals of the Montreal Debating League, in competition for the Beattie Cup, will be held in the Knights of Columbus auditorium on Friday night at 8.30 p.m. between McGill and the Knights of Columbus, each finalists in their own section. "Resolved that Science has furthered human happiness" is the motion to be discussed.

McGill will be represented by J. A. MacLeish and Clarence Gross, who will uphold the affirmative of the resolution. MacLeish is President of the Junior Debating League, while Gross is Vice-President.

Internationalist



DR. WALTER KOTSCHNIG, of Geneva, who is visiting McGill, and speaks at 11 o'clock today in Moyse Hall on "The University in a Changing World."

Colombian Consul Will Address Club At Meeting Tonight

THE Consul-General of Colombia, General Juan Jaramillo, will be the guest speaker at tonight's meeting of the Spanish Club in the Union Grill Room, which commences at 7.45. Speaking on "Colombia," the General will deal especially with the social activities of his country, inasmuch as the industrial and commercial phases have already been considered at previous meetings of the club.

Musical selections will be rendered—appropriate to the occasion—and typical of Columbian music. The talk will be illustrated by lantern slides. General Jaramillo is already known to the club, having delivered several brief addresses and being the donor of the special Colombian coffee, which has been served on the past few occasions.

Inasmuch as the meetings of the

Continued on Page 2

Conditions In University Life Of Europe Depicted

Dr. Kotschnig Discussed Student Government and Freedom of Press in Interview

Sundry sidelights into student conditions in Europe were revealed during an interview yesterday with Dr. Walter Kotschnig, General Secretary of the "I.S.S.," who arrived in Montreal Tuesday morning to visit this University for a few days. As a recent graduate of Kiel and Amsterdam Universities and one who has studied college life extensively on the con-

Dr. Kotschnig's Plans

Dr. Kotschnig will speak in Moyse Hall at 11 o'clock on the subject of "The University in a Changing World," a subject on which he has recently published a book which has been most favourably received. At four o'clock this afternoon a tea will be held so that students may meet him in a more informal manner. This will be held in Strathcona Hall. The International Student Service will hold a conference at 7.30 tonight at which Dr. Kotschnig will speak. All are invited to this.

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Graduates Assemble

Gathering Of Association To Be Held This Afternoon

A meeting of the Graduate Student's Association of McGill University is to be held this afternoon at five o'clock in the Chemistry building. Much business is to be undertaken at this meeting, the most important of which will be the election of a permanent treasurer, and on this account all members of the Association are urgently requested to attend.

This organization was founded at the end of last year, its purpose being to provide closer contact between the graduates who are continuing their studies at the University. It is the first organization of its type to be formed at McGill and it is hoped that it will receive the whole-hearted support of the postgraduate students.

Light Produced By Animal Organisms

Bioluminesence Depends On Oxidation Of Luciferin To Oxyluciferin

EMPLOYS ENZYME

Phenomenon Widely Exhibited In Nature By Plants And Animals

Animal organisms may produce light in five different ways by employing oxidation methods, according to Grant H. Lathe, who spoke before the Biological Society last night on "Animal Light." This phenomenon of bioluminescence, as it is called, is similar to the production of chemiluminescence, and depends on the oxidation of a material known as luciferin to oxyluciferin. It takes place in the presence of an enzyme, and so is very much like other processes which occur in living bodies.

In his historical survey Lathe pointed out that the subject has aroused great interest since the time of Aristotle and Pliny. The earliest investigations, however, were carried out by Boyle, Spallanzani, and Pflunger. The phenomenon of luminescence is found in plants, bacteria, mushrooms, and flashing flowers, and in animals

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Three Acclamations For Medical Society

Perez, Haslam, And Menzies Take Office By Non-Opposition Route

With the closing of nominations to the Medical Undergraduate Society yesterday, three offices were found to be filled by acclamation, while eleven candidates were proposed for the remaining five positions. E. R. Perez, Med. II was elected Secretary; David Menzies, Med. I, Assistant Secretary, and L. C. Haslam, Med. III, Assistant Treasurer, by the non-opposition route. The other offices will be contested on

(Continued on page 4)

Unstable Monetary Unit Categorized As Greatest Social Evil

Dr. John P. Day Addressed St. James Literary Club Last Night

CONTROL NECESSARY

Credit Must Be Contracted Or Expanded To Meet Circumstances

Taking as his subject "The Greatest Social Evil of Our Times," under which heading he categorized the instability in the value of the monetary unit, Dr John P. Day, Head of the Department of Economics of McGill University, addressed the St. James Literary Club last evening. In his discussion Dr. Day respectively treated the evils of fluctuating price levels, the causes and the possible cures for these fluctuations.

A fall in the price level is an obvious social evil stated the speaker. In an attempt to lower the cost of production, in order to remain in business, the first obvious resort for business men is to cut wages. This process is cumulative. With this decrease in purchasing power unemployment results. Not only are businesses run at a loss but society suffers a loss in economic output and an indelible impression is left in the minds of the unemployed.

Wages Need Readjusting

Not only is a fall in the level of prices an evil but so also is a rise in the price level above the average level. This immediately leads to a rise in the cost of living. Wages must be readjusted and a long period of industrial friction inevitably ensues, stated the speaker. Strikes, in periods of rising prices, are part of the normal course of affairs and their loss to economic output is enormous.

A period of falling prices are favorable to the rentier class, stated Dr. Day. As the value of money in terms of commodities rises people receiving a fixed income are better situated than they were in times of prosperity. So too is it favorable for those who hold gilt-edged securities, but as fluctuating prices falsify our contractual obligations and their evil effects greatly

(Continued on Page 4)

Last Geological Era Portrayed By Clark

Glacier Age And Development Of Montreal Also Explained

Outlining the features or the Cenozoic or last geological era, Professor T. H. Clark, who has been recently appointed to lecture at the Harvard Summer school, spoke last night in the Redpath museum on the "Era of Recent Life." Slides, charts and maps were used to illustrate the lecture which was concluded with a survey of the geological history of Montreal.

The speaker ennumerated and explained the various developments of the period, such as the erosion of the Rocky Mountains, and the formation of the California and Sierra Leone ranges, the resulting volcanic actions and outpourings of lava, the deposition of sand and mud in the formation of the Canadian prairies, and the gradual draining of the coastal plains.

Special emphasis was given to the glacier age, its four periods, the possibility of a recurrence, the theoretical causes, and results in the formation of lakes and the transference of soil from one region to another. In tracing the geological history of Montreal, Professor Clark depicted the volcanic conditions of earlier days.

Featured In "Off Key I Sing!"







JOHN PRATT, NAOMI MacGACHEN and JACK WAUD who play three of the leading roles in the original musical comedy presented by the '33 Red and White Revue opening tonight in Moyse Hall.

Summer School A Sure Way To Chase Ennui

Excited after-dinner arguments in variegated French on the broad balconies of the Royal Victoria College . . . the Cross of Mount Royal against a luminous June sky . . . phonetics class and one's individual wax palate registering with alarming lack of privacy and the vagaries of one's tongue . . . the daily struggle with the French newspapers gradually becoming lucid and intimate . . . the French theatres. . . . the dance aboard the French man-of-war . . . the history of Art class . . . early Mass at Notre-Dame . . . the quaint streets and squares, the Norman houses of old Montreal in the summer dawn . . . the friendships . . . even the exams—this is living in French at the McGill Co-Educational French Summer School. Not merely gaining facility in the language, increasing one's knowledge of the literature but getting the "feel" of the French spirit, the French point of view.

I sought out the McGill Summer School as a means of escape from the routine holiday. I wanted mental stimulation and a broadened horizon. My room-mate was more practical minded. It was her second summer and she was working towards her M. A. in French with a view to obtaining a University Post. Many teachers attend because they wish for new life and inspiration for their classes. College Students are numerous from both the United States and Canada. Some come because their French is good, others because it is poor. Older students are numerous who seek as I did, the widening of outlook, the quickening of interests that comes with the entry into a new language.

For Canadians, French is almost a business and social necessity. For anyone who travels, this second language opens doors everywhere. The contacts are stimulating. Ages vary from 16 to 80; all parts of Canada and

(Continued on page 3)

Annual Refuses Offer For Fancy Frontispiece

Depression is as nothing to the members of the Annual Board; they have been offered money and refused it. An unknown offered to buy the frontispiece, and to his great surprise he received "no" for an answer.

It happened this way. It seems that someone had read a "Daily," strange but true, and saw that the Annual planned a special frontispiece in the form of a water-colour painting by a Canadian artist. Being a patron of the fine arts he looked into the matter. In fact he paid the Annual a visit one evening.

Wondering at the impulse which made this man desire to see the picture, the Editor showed him a print, then the original. After having duly admired them, the unknown expressed his thanks and left the "Powers that be" in a state of perplexity. After much thought they reached the conclusion that there must be some connection between the unknown donor and the unknown visitor.

Any such connection was far from apparent in the subsequent proceedings. Within the next few days a letter arrived stating that "inasmuch as the picture was one of great merit, and inasmuch as it was a Canadian author, and inasmuch as the visitor had taken a fancy to it, would Annual consider an offer of $75 for it.?"

A conference of the Board was at once called and the matter discussed. One of the members was heard to remark that the offer looked very funny to him, but further conjectures on the subject were made impossible by the action of the Board, who came to the conclusion that if the picture was worth $75 to the man of mystery, it was of even greater value to the Annual. Therefore the McGill Annual, 1933, will carry a campus picture as frontispiece, in spite of art collectors, and such people of strange habits.

McGill Daily

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Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

News — A. A. M. Walsh
Sports — I. Hymans

REPORTERS

L. Tasker, P. F. Vineberg, A. Dettmers, M. Goldfine, A. Styles, J. Poland, M. Ransom, R. Friedman, T. M.

Montreal, Wednesday, March 8, 1933.

Opening Night

TONIGHT the Red and White Revue presents its opening performance in Moyse Hall. The results of many weeks labor will be presented for the judgment of the student body.

The show itself is something unique in amateur theatricals in Montreal since it is the first occasion that an amateur group in this city have attempted to write and produce an entire musical comedy. For this reason students who attend the performance will be forced to adopt new standards of judging the Revue. The days of the skits, songs and dance numbers have passed; the management of the Revue have launched into uncharted waters.

To take such a course has meant that more time had to be spent in the production of the show. It has also meant that the management have been willing to take the chance of setting a new standard for Revues in the future and to bear the responsibility in case of failure.

Whether the Executive of the Revue have been justified in this new endeavor is a matter for the student body to decide. The "Revue" is the one theatrical institution on the campus which mirrors campus life both in substance and production.

The students will be called upon to decide not only on the merits of the production but on the merits of the "new" Revue compared to the "old". We can only ask that that decision be fair, unbiased and impartial.

Examinations

NOW that the time of examinations is again drawing near, there are many people going around with haggard looks, bemoaning their fate that they must retire from the world of pleasure and start a strenuous campaign of studying. Truly anyone that could discover a way of eliminating examinations would be hailed as one of the greatest benefactors the world has known by all students throughout the world. Unfortunately no way of getting on without them has as yet been discovered.

The reason for this is that there are two types of student, one who really works for the love of it, taking an interest in his studies and sincerely seeking knowledge, and the other type who seeks not knowledge but a degree and intends to get it with the least possible amount of work. The first student is hampered by examinations which deaden his creative instincts and force him to study not what interests him but what is prescribed. His only refuge is in post graduate work which will give him some opportunity to express his individuality in research.

Unfortunately, however, this student is in the minority, and, as in most things, the majority must rule. The other type of student would do no work at all if the shadow of examinations did not hover over his head, and therefore the system must be retained. It is a means of forcing the uninterested student to absorb at least some knowledge, whether he wants to or not before graduating.

Since we must have examinations, then, the next question to consider is just what form they should take. We feel that the student who has some capacity for original work should be given an opportunity to apply it by giving him part of his marks on essays which he writes throughout the year. Many departments have their students write essays, but these are all to often compulsory rather than voluntary contributions and seldom count towards the student's final marks. Under these conditions it is no wonder that they have to be made compulsory and that they produce little work worthy of note. A student who writes a really good one should be allowed to have it count for a certain percentage of his final marks.

It seems that there is nothing to do but make the best of it until some genius discovers a way of finding out just what students know, and of making the lazy ones work without setting examinations. We feel sure that the professors who have to correct them would feel as grateful to him as the suffering students, who write them.

NOTES AND NOTES

An Opportunity

SUDDEN opportunities at musical education on a large scale are not very frequent. Such a contingency occurred at the special concert for and by the Montreal Orchestra which was held in the Mount Royal Hotel on Monday night. To repeat what has already been said in the review, the people attending were mainly foreigners to the orchestra who had come with the hope of walking home with a $500 bond. This part of the audience was not only ignorant of the Orchestra, but also knew nothing of its achievements. They probably expected entertainment of the order of a concert orchestra, and found instead, an ensemble whose polish and performance, particularly of the Wagner, and also of the Gluck and Humperdinck, was of excellent merit, comparing most favouraby to the standards known to these people, the fine broadcasts of the New York Philharmonic, the Boston, and the Philadelphia Orchestras. If better management had prevailed in accommodating the ticket holders much more benefit would have been derived from this concert than the mere financial intentions of the sponsors.

The educational factor of this concert was to be found chiefly in the introduction to music of symphonic nature, and somewhat in its value as indicated by the contrast of the jazz band. The latter sounded very inferior, not only in comparison to the Montreal Orchestra, but even in reference to its own class, and certainly did not affect the rythmic passions of the majority of its audience to any appreciable extent.

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The work of the particular dance orchestra which performed on Monday night is by no means exemplary. Most of the better known recording orchestras are really very efficient, and have a smoothness and almost majesty of rhythm that suggests classical inspiration. What is more outstanding is that the arrangement of the music is carefully supervised, with a keen eye to color, harmony and accentuation of the melody. I remember a few numbers that were particularly attractive, one of which was the theme song from "Of Thee I Sing" by Jerome Kern, the inspiration for the title of the latest edition of the Red and White Revue. In the recording that I heard, there was a very capable handling of the melody, arranged for two pianos in a counter melodic form.

Latterly, I have discovered that the man responsible for these ingenious arrangements is an orchestrator in the employ of the music publishers, whose name is Robert Russel Bennet. He has worked on most of the recent Broadway hits, including those by Kern and Gershwin, and is a master at smart variations, and rich counterpoint. He is said to be able to turn out about 80 pages of manuscript a day, and has recently been commissioned by Kreisler and Iturbi to write concertos.

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On The Air

Arturo Toscanini will direct the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra in the provocative rhythms of Ravel's "Bolero" during the orchestra's broadcast from 3.00 to 5.00 p.m., Sunday, March 12. The composition has become one of the most popular of modern symphony selections since Toscanini directed its American premiere in 1929. Works of Cesar Franck and Respighi will also be included on the program.

Eight of the Beethoven symphonies and several of his overtures and concerti will be included in the cycle of all-Beethoven programs to be presented over the WABC-Columbia network by Arturo Toscanini and the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra on Sunday afternoons from 3.00 to 5.00 p.m., EST, from March 26 until the end of the Philharmonic season, April 23.

The Desoff Choirs, directed by Margarete Desoff, noted German-American choral conductor, will offer the air premiere of selections from Orazio Vecchi's "L'Amfiparnaso" (Slopes of Parnassus) at 7.15 p.m., Saturday, March 11. The work is the forerunner of our modern conception of opera.

Sigurd Nilssen, young Norwegian concert artist, will be the featured personality of a new Columbia programs series, "Sigurd, the Viking," to be presented Saturdays at 4.00 p.m., starting March 11. He will be heard in recitals of traditional Norwegian and Danish folk songs.

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Production and Radio

THE production man is coming into greater prominence in the broadcasting studios as the search for fresh treatment of programs and new angles of radio showmanship gets under way. The Columbia Broadcasting System has already placed many members of its production staff in full charge of the programs with which they are associated, in line with the newest broadcasting trends discussed in a statement this week by William S. Paley, President of Columbia.

Believing implicitly in the importance of the production man, Mr. Paley predicted that this individual will have a great deal more to say about the programs he handles in the near future. He will decide upon the selections the singers feature, the tunes the orchestras play, and select the actors who are to take part in dramatic sketches. This development, however, does not stand alone as radio's latest trend, Mr. Paley believes, adding that a more extensive use of drama is rapidly becoming the newest phase in program building.

"Dramatic programs are mounting to a dominating position in broadcasting," the executive commented. "But they will be of a superior type. They will be the work of writers who concentrate their efforts on radio. They will be original scripts, not plays adapted from the stage or the motion pictures. New writing technigue undoubtedly will be developed to fit the needs of radio. Already the radio writer enjoys possibilities for scenic and character creation beyond the bounds of the theatre. A facile pen can build scenes in the listener's mind which surpass any constructed of wood and canvas. A writer with the knack of character building can bring forth imaginary air personalities that will take on reality for the listener in direct proportion to his writing ability.

"And as the importance of the dramatic show increases," Mr. Paley continued, "I believe the length of the play will increase, so that eventually its duration will be a full hour. This does not mean, though, that the serial story will wane in popularity. There will always be a place for the short nightly, weekly, or semi-weekly episode production."

With the increased responsibility for production men, Mr. Paley believes novelty and freshness will be added to musical and variety programs. The production man, viewing the show as a unit, will be in a position to introduce new methods of presentation and build programs of originality and sparkling vitality.

—Panphilus.

College Comment

Against War

THE SOCIAL PROBLEMS CLUB sponsored a conference recently. It was to be a preliminary conference to the national student protest against war which it to take place in Chicago at the end of this month. In our simplicity we thought that an anti-war conference meant that its participants were thoroughgoing pacifists. We did have a hurdle to clear when we realized that the majority of the group would have to reconcile pacifism and Communist method. But we cleared it. We were merely curious to see how the reconciliation was to be effected.

But Dr. Scott Nearing resolved our difficulty. He showed us at the recent conference that no reconciliation is necessary. The Communist participants are not against war. They are against imperialist war. But the "inevitable conflict," the turning of the "oncoming capitalist war" into a civil war which will bring about the supremacy of the proletariat, the violence and horror of revolution—this is fine, this will be a war which will end war. Another one.

"To say 'we won't fight' is useless—we must take the power from the ruling class and turn a capitalist war into civil war." Dr. Nearing's statement is good Communist doctrine. Even the phrases are hackneyed. But somehow they don't fit into our picture of an anti-war conference. Bloodshed is bloodshed whether it wears the brass buttons of imperialism or the scarlet cloak of revolution.

So we are confronted with the paradoxical picture of how an anti-war congress can be a complete fizzle from the point of view of a thoroughgoing pacifist. If the Communist group has its way, the Chicago meeting will be a means of engendering the spirit of violence. The congress from their point of view is anti-imperialist-war but pro-class-war; against war directed by capitalists but for a conflict which would be more gory and more horrible than any past conflict. The congress can only be saved and made truly pacifistic in character through a united effort on the part of all delegates who are not Communists and who are truly against war.

—Columbia Spectator.

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Specialization

Long ago when the sum of human knowledge was small, scholars attended centres of learning, persued the few publications available and came away perfectly satisfied that they had absorbed everything worth knowing as far as culture was concerned.

But now we have many books and our knowledge is vast. So complex has it become that students have to devote their lives to one branch of learning only, to win unusual success and recognition.

Nevertheless we still send people to college and require them to work at several unrelated subjects. Lately the tendency has been to reduce the number and to give upper classmen the opportunity of devoting themselves to their favorite subjects. Especially is this true in honor courses. Yet we usually set a definite course for beginners and require proficiency in this if they are to remain in college long enough to specialize. The new man or woman is likely to face such a course with indifference.

This procedure often produces discouraging results. The freshman wishes to concentrate on one subject or group of subjects, at the start. In most cases he is interested in a special thing wherein lies his enthusiasm. But what happens? He is informed that "to prepare" himself he must master much irrelevant material. Often he loses interest, fails and leaves college without having had a good chance to show his ability in his chosen work. We make the error of supposing a man who is clever in one thing ought to be clever in everything. Surely there are many brilliant surgeons and engineers whose interest in Shakespeare or Ovid is slight and who fail to shine as linguists. The old "transfer of learning" theory is losing favor among modern psychologists.

The reason given for requiring proficiency in many subjects is that a general education must not be neglected in favor of narrow specialization. But should not this broad training be received in the schools? If the schools graduate persons who are not prepared to undertake a definite life work then some reform is necessary. In our modern world honor goes to the individual who can do one thing better than his fellows. There is no place for the dabbler who knows a little about some things but not a great deal about anything. We make some provision for specialization in post-graduate courses but in this case the threat of economic in security hangs over everybody and the bewildered college graduate may find himself wondering how to earn a living in a highly specialized and competitive order.—Brunswickian.

⊙ ⊙

Chicago University—Robert Johnson, former geology student of the university requested Prof. R. T. Chamberlain of the university's geology department to act as his advisor in connection with an ambitious plan to map the bottom of the Pacific ocean. Johnson proposes to take soundings over a two year period, equipped with sensitive depth-finding apparatus.

Correspondence

Elections in the Union

The Editor,
McGill Daily,

May I through your columns bring to the attention of the Daily readers the decision of the Students' Council at its meeting Monday afternoon, at which it decided to have the voting polls once more in the Union. The plan is comparatively suited to those who have plenty of time which they spend in that vicinity, but it is not so agreeable to other students who are busy the entire day, and who have no extra time in which to make a special trip down there to vote.

If the polls are in the respective buildings there should not be any difficulty. It is just as easy for the students in the Arts Building to vote there, and the R.V.C. students to vote there, instead of violating the men's sanctum, to mark a cross which can just as easily be done in R.V.C. And as for the Medical students, it is fairly obvious that very few of them will vote, not due to lack of interest, but to their inability to reach the polls for voting, when their day is so taken up, and their building so out of the way.

May I have the advantages of the Council's decision pointed out to me, as "facilitating the supervision" does not seem quite a sufficient reason, when the point really is to get as many students as possible to vote. The importance of these positions should be realized and supported by all McGill students.

Sincerely,
Gwen M. Nicholson.

Editor,
McGill Daily.
Dear Sir,—

May I through the medium of your columns thank all those who supported my nomination for the Presidency of the McGill Union.

Yours truly,
D. SMAILL.

Colombian Consul Will Address Club At Meeting

Continued from Page 1

Spanish Club have this year been marked by an increasingly large attendance, the executive have announced their intention of seeking larger quarters. Members who desire good seats tonight are advised to be on time.

Student Victim Of Attack Last Night By Clever Ruse

(Continued from Page 1)

person who called should meet him in a car outside his apartment.

On approaching the car he was pushed into the back seat and a blanket thrown over his head. Meanwhile he states he recognized the driver of the car. Crown claims that he was treated very considerately and except for the fact that his head was kept bend he would have enjoyed the ride a great deal.

Taken to the back of the Molson Stadium he was blindfolded, his legs were tied, he was thrown on the ground and the process of clipping his hair started.

"Do you know why you are here?" one of the gang asked him.

"I suspect the reason," Crown replied.

"Well you're here because of 'the black sheep' one of the group retorted. Crown reports that he received a long lecture on what is good literature and why 'the black sheep' was not good literature.

* * *

AFTER they were almost through the job of clipping, Crown informed them that they had made somewhat of a mistake in assuming that he was connected with the black sheep. In a statement last night to the Daily he said although he had had a little to do with the organization of the magazine, he had quit it about three weeks ago and had nothing to do with the second issue.

Crown declared to the Daily that he was positive that it had not been Gerald Halpenny, president of the Students' Society who had called him on the phone, but that someone had used Halpenny's name as a ruse.

* * *

When interviewed by the Daily last night G. W. Halpenny, president of the Students' Society stated that he knew nothing of the alleged phone call to Orown and that he had spent the evening at a fraternity smoker.

R.V.C. Music Club To Hold Elections

(Continued from Page 1)

eyduc and Rita de Pierro; third year —Edith Levitt, Betty Guy, Doris Welsh and Alice Miller; fourth year — Mary Cunliffe and Annabel Goldfine.

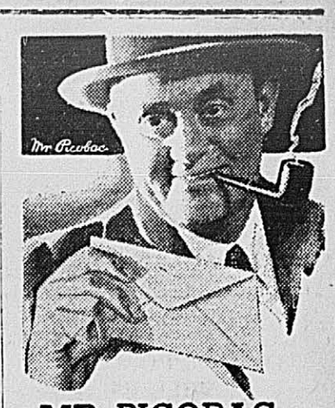
The two winning years will be awarded prizes. The committee urges all women students to turn out and support their year. At the close of the meeting tea will be served.

Medical Banquet To Hear Dr. H. Siegrist

Continued from Page 1

occupant of the Chair of the Institutes of Medicine, at John Hopkins, will be the guest speaker. Dr. Siegrist is an outstanding man in his own field, and in the opinion of the committee should be well worth hearing. His recent book, "Man and Medicine," created quite a sensation, and nas been translated into several languages. He will be introduced by Sir Andrew McPhail. Tickets are now on sale and may be procured from the class representatives.

A trio of University of North Carolina tennis stars are listed in the United States Lawn Tennis Association's rankings for 1932. Bryan "Bitsy" Grant, captain of the Tar Heel court outfit last year, ranked thirteenth in senior singles; Harvey Harris, Dixie junior champ, placed twenty-fifth in the junior singles class; and Bernard Friedman, who won the fall tourney staged here for non-lettermen, was ninth in the junior singles division.



MR. PICOBAC ON TOUR

Mr. Picobac rested his bundle of newspapers, mail order catalogues, and miscellaneous third class mail on the kitchen table while he found his glasses. With a table knife he slit the end of the big envelope bearing a 3-cent stamp. Seated bolt upright on a kitchen chair he read aloud as follows:

"Dear Mr. Picobac:

Knowing your enthusiasm for Picobac, the pick of the Burley tobacco grown along the north shore of Lake Erie, we have commissioned you to make a tour of investigation into pipe smoking conditions throughout Canada, at our expense. Please report to us regularly once a week. By next mail we will forward your suggested itinerary, beginning with the city of London . . ."

Here Mr. Picobac interrupted himself.

"What's itinerary?" enquired he.

"You'll find out when you get there," replied Mrs. Picobac decisively.

* * *

The smiling face of Mr. Picobac of Essex County is well known. He has been commissioned by the Imperial Tobacco Company of Canada, Limited, to make a tour of investigation.

Will he accept the commission? He has already done so and while you await his next message, try Picobac for a mild . . . a cool . . . sweet smoke. And remember, you get more tobacco for your money.

Good for making cigarettes, too.

Handy pocket tin, 15¢
½ lb. Humidor tin, 75¢

IT DOES TASTE GOOD IN A PIPE!
Picobac
IMPERIAL TOBACCO COMPANY OF CANADA LIMITED

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In times of expansion or depression, Canadians have learned to rely upon the unwavering safety and helpful service of the Bank of Montreal.

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ELECTION DAY
MARCH 14th

After Saturday Night's Show

RED and WHITE

CABARET

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PLateau 7777 — Local 1138

$4.50 Tickets $4.50

Sold By

Bill Gentleman — UNION TUCK SHOP — Harry Grimsdale

Red Cagers Play N. D. G. For Trophy

Dodds Trophy At Stake In Important Tilt Tonight

STERN OPPOSITION WILL BE OFFERED

City Team Plays Nationale In "Big Six" Tussle

McGILL'S crack senior basketball team, recent winners of the Canadian intercollegiate title for the third consecutive year defend their Dodds Cup trophy tonight against Notre Dame de Grace Community Club, this season's winners of the Senior City League, at the Sun Life gym. The Redmen have won this cup, emblematic of city supremacy, four out of its five years' existence, and they have no intention of relinquishing their strangle hold on this particular piece of silverware.

No major importance is attached by Coach Van Wagner to McGill's defeat last week at the hands of Toronto Varsity, and despite the fact that this was the first intercollegiate loss suffered by the Redmen in the past three years, it is not a sign of the team's slipping.

N. D. G. Confident

On the other hand, N.D.G. will take a lot of beating tonight for McGill to win. They have a young, but experienced squad, one which has played together for nearly five years. They have one of the highest scoring guards in the Senior City League in the person of Allan Mills. Their forward line has been a high-scoring aggregation all season, Felvus, Carson, and Allan being particularly effective under the baskets. Their reserve strength is equally effective, both defensively and offensively.

The Redmen will present their usual high-powered line-up, with Rice and Calhoun on the defence, and Young Lewin, and Smaill up forward. George Faulkner is still a doubtful starter, being bothered by an injured knee which has kept him on the bench for half the past intercollegiate schedule. Hammond and Wilson will again be available for substitute forward duty, while Ross is slated for guard-relief work.

Season Nears End

This game will most probably be the next-to-last effort of the McGill squad in the rapidly waning season. One more game however is definitely on their schedule, that being an encounter with McMaster College, booked for next Tuesday night at the M.H.S. gym. This is an exhibition contest, the latter team having challenged McGill. It is at present unknown whether or not a loss would endanger the Red intercollegiate supremacy.

If Coach Van Wagner's men decide to enter in the senior basketball tourment at present being proposed by the Y.M.H.A., their cage activities will probably extend for a good deal longer in the season. The players will decide this issue in the near future.

McGill City Team Plays

Devoutly praying that N. D. G. C. A. lose one of their remaining two games so that they can draw even, Nationale staying in the "Big Six" basketball race are prepared to do their part towards by defeating McGill seconds tonight. The encounter is a preliminary to the Dodds Cup final between McGill Intercollegiates and the N.D.G. team at the Sun Life gym and gets underway at 8 o'clock.

Nationale have suffered one more reverse than the Community team and their only chance for the title is to see the leaders go down to defeat. The Frenchmen received a rude surprise this year for after dominating city basketball for several years under the colours of M.A.A.A., North America Life and Fusiliers, they were defeated twice by Ken Grant's squad and are at present in a tie for second place with Sun Life.

McGill In Cellar

McGill is gazing up from under at all the other teams in the league, but can go into a three-cornered tie for fourth place with Top Notch and Beavers by scoring a win tonight. The Redmen are finding the going pretty stiff this year and have scored but one win in seven games, Top Notch falling before them 35-26 early in the season. The Red team failed miserably against Nationale in a previous game, notching 13 points against their opponent's 34, but have hopes of doing better tonight.

McGill will send in the same line-up that fought against Sun Life last week with Condit, the team's sharpshooter playing centre. Dixon and Wilson will flank him on either side and the rear-guard will consist of Ross and Aspler. Krukowski, Finkelstein and Halpenny will do relief duty. Nationale have Melville, who is near the top in the scoring lists at centre. Schuler and Talpis on the forward line and Newton and Kyle on the defence. The Frenchmen will watch the second game with interest for if N.D.G. win against the Intercollegiates and if they finally beat out the Community team, the Dodds Cup will be automatically transferred to them.

The Art of Self Defence

By Coach Bert Light

Blow No. 7

Right Uppercut to Jaw

ALL set again, keeping those elbows close to the sides; bearing in mind always when sparring for an opening not to bump those elbows on the "imaginary walls" which are the exact width of your shoulders and mentioned often in previous chapters. In dealing with this blow, No. 7, it is very important that this thought is kept in mind otherwise your blow will not only lack its power of delivery, but you will take the chance of most likely "pulling a muscle," so often done by exponents of the "game" just not hitting properly. So in commencing your trial with this uppercut—"keep them in to your sides." Don't take chances: just remember. "Prevention is better than cure."

"Let's Go." — Both arms moving in circular motion; "sparring" for an opening by occasionally feinting with that No. 1. straight left. Again feint with this left, but don't let it go, instead bring it into position around your own chin "on guard," while you simultaneously bring up your right arm into an uppercut, following through with the punch. Should you miss your "target," and presume you are attaining proper stance, you will not throw yourself off balance, but will be all set to retaliate with your left again.

Position of Hands Important

The position of hands when delivering this blow is vastly important. Three important fundamentals of the Game are:—know just where to hit, when to hit, and most important of all, where to hit. Let us assume that you are standing erect about to pick up a log of wood at your feet. The most natural way for anyone to do it would be to place both hands underneath with the position of the hands knuckled facing the ground. This is exactly the position your right "fist" should be in when attempting to administer that potent blow No. 7. At the finish of this uppercut to jaw, the position of the hand will naturally, in following through with the punch, be with knuckles facing opponent's chin, remembering to hit always with "flat" of the fist, not the knuckles.

Avoid, if possible, "telegraphing" your blow, especially with this right uppercut, which is so easy to detect, immediately you bring back your arm prior to "letting it go." Your opponent in most cases just won't be there; so let us follow this theory that we have a board at our back strapped around our waist — whether we weave, side-step, or duck, — the board will always be there, at our back. Now, let's get on guard! Keeping both arms moving fast, shoot across with a zip that straight left with all its potency straight for the chin, keeping that right, all set, but still "on guard." Did you hurt your left elbow on that board? Continuing to spar around for another opening. With the speed of a bullet whip across that right hand—No. 5.—covering simultaneously with your left. Don't bump that right elbow before letting it go, otherwise you are lost and your opponent is wise and prepares accordingly for the punch. Now for our No. 7. Feinting with your left jab, bring body slightly forward as if to pick up something; bend both knees, slightly relaxed, sweep in an upward direction your right, keeping in mind that "board" punch; shoot blow with quick sweep, elbows close to sides and cover immediately with your left. The best defense against this potent blow is to "step away" from the blow, throwing both arms well forward at same time as you step back.

Defence for the Blow

Another defense for this right uppercut is to "parry" the punch. Keep your arms well on guard when you see the uppercut coming, force your opponent off balance or guard by pushing his blow over with left arm to his right side. It is practically impossible to block the blow. The next blow, No. 8, is just about as difficult to parry as it is to block. The only conceivable way to avoid this annoying punch is to step back away from it.

Swimming Pictures

Notices to the contrary, the pictures of the Swimming and Water Polo teams will be taken, not today, but tomorrow (Thursday), at the same hour and at the same place. Members are asked to bring their bathing suits with them to avoid inconvenience and wasting of time. Election of club and team officers will take place. Please make it a point to be on time.

Diocesan Hoopsters Drop Close Tussle To United Quintet

Final Score 18–19 — Now Engage Presbyterians For Trophy

MILLWARD IS STAR

Playing a speedy game with the smart Diocesan team, the finished United basketball squad took the losers into camp by the close score of 19-18 in the M. H. S. Gym yesterday afternoon. The loosers are thus eliminated from the race for possession of the Flint Campbell Trophy, held by the team which eliminated the two other Theological Colleges in the race for the cup. The prized trophy was held by the United last year and providing they are successful in their game with the Presbyterians, next week, they will retain it for the coming session.

The Diocesan-United game opened fast, both teams tearing up and down the floor in alternate rushes, but the Diocesan had somewhat the better of the play in the first half as the 9-5 half time score indicated. Doody scored a field goal for the Diocesan as also did Earle; Eastman ran in two, and a free shot by Millward completed Diocesan's tallying for that frame. Dangerfield sank a field goal for United and three free shots were scored, one by Ritchie, two by McKenzie.

Game Speeds Up

The second half saw a speed up, and United had a distinct edge in this stanza. W. Bergeron and Mitchell each scored two field goals; Woodwark and A. Bergeron each sinking one. Dangerfield finished United's scoring for the day with two free shots. For the Diocesan team, Millward scored five points, Doody three, and Eastman one.

Dave Lushen was referee.

Line-ups follow:

United (19): Woodwark (2); Ritchie (1); MacKenzie (2); W. Bergeron (4); Dangerfield (4); Mitchell (4); A. Bergeron (2); Foggo; Kelloway.

Diocesan (18): Darby; Doody (5); Millward (6); Eastman (5); Earle (2); Hawes.

Schedules Released For Cup Play-Offs

Quebec And Maritime Winners Play Each Other March 20th and 22nd

Frank C. Greenleaf, president of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association, has issued the dates for the 1932-33 playoffs in senior and junior divisions. The Allan Cup goes to the winner in the senior group and the Memorial Cup to the junior kings.

Group A—Quebec vs. Maritimes, Monday and Wednesday, March 20 and 22, location of games to be selected by Mr. Greenleaf, depending upon teams competing. Both games in Maritimes.

Group B

Group B — Monday, March 20 — Ottawa District at Intercollegiate, Montreal Forum. Wednesday, March 22—Intercollegiate at Ottawa Auditorium.

Group C — Saturday, March 25 — Winners of "B" plays P. H. A. champions, Maple Leaf Gardens, Toronto, Monday, March 27 — O. H. A. champions vs. winners B. at Ottawa or Montreal.

Winners Play Winners

Wednesday, March 29 — Winners of Group A, at winners of C. Friday March 31, winners of C at winners of A, if Maritimes win Group A. Both these games to be played at Montreal Forum, Ottawa Auditorium or Maple Leaf Gardens. If Quebec wins Group A, first game at Montreal Forum; Wednesday, March 29, second game at Ottawa or Toronto, Friday, March 31.

Winners go west to Vancouver to play in Allan Cup finals, dates as follows:

First game, Thursday, April 8, second game, Saturday, April 10; third game, if necessary, Monday, April 12.

O. H. A. Memorial Cup

Group A, Saturday, March 18, or Monday, March 20, O. H. A. champions vs. Ottawa District champions at Ottawa Auditorium. Wednesday, March 22, Ottawa District vs. O. H. A. at Maple Leaf Gardens, Toronto.

Group B, Wednesday, March 22 — Maritime champions vs. Quebec champions at Montreal Forum. Friday, March 24 — Maritime champions vs. Quebec at Montreal Forum.

Group C

Group C, Wednesday, March 29 — Winners of Group A vs. winners of B at Montreal Forum, Friday, March 31, or Saturday, April 1 — Winners of B vs. winners of A at Ottawa Auditorium or Maple Leaf Gardens, Toronto.

Dominion junior finals at Toronto, best two-out-of-three series, eastern champions vs. western champions, Monday, April 3, Wednesday, April 5, and, if a third game necessary Friday, April 7.

Cynthia Bazin Wins Honours In R.V.C. Archery Tourney

On Friday, March 3rd, the annual indoor Archery tournament took place at the R.V.C. Miss Cynthia Bazin, Arts III, who also holds the outdoor championship, won the tournament with a score of 331. The tournament consisted of 18 arrows at 50 feet, 40 feet and 30 feet. Miss Bazin placed 51 of her arrows on the target. Her performance was extraordinary in that she placed 10 arrows in succession in the gold. She may certainly be considered the 1933 Champion in Archery. Her nearest competitor was Miss Shirley Stevenson, Arts I, who placed 52 arrows on the target with a score of 320.

Miss Margaret Dawson, Arts I, was third with 49 hits and a score of 302.

Five Teams Entered In Interfaculty Cage Loop-Make Schedule

Teams From Arts, Engineering, Medicine, Commerce And Theology Entered

With the entry of Engineering and Commerce received by the Manager, Interfaculty Basketball plans for the coming season are just about completed. Manager George Murray will probably have the schedule drawn up tomorrow and play will probably get underway this Thursday or Friday, most likely the earlier day.

Entries have been received from Arts Medicine and Theology. These teams with the two above mentioned should form a keen quintet of hoop squads to contest the college title. Predictions as to the relative strength of the respective teams are but vaguely founded. The Sawbones have championship talent to draw from, and the Arts men have their fine freshmen class talent which should be able to look after Bill Gentleman's laurels to good advantage.

Plenty of Talent

The Inter-Theological College Basketball Loop will provide plenty of hoop talent for their representative team. The Theologs will provide plenty of opposition to the other contenders. Rumours as to the strength of the Engineering aggregation, if taken at face value, add force to the conviction that there will be plenty of strategy coming from this department. Commerce can always be relied upon to fight to the bitter end, no matter the odds, and fur should fly when they engage their opponents.

Light Produced By Animal Organisms

(Continued from Page 1)

such as protozoa, coelentera, brittle stars, annelida, crustaceae, and insects.

Use of Light Debatable

The use of this light is a debatable point. There have been five possible reasons advanced. First, that it is used as a warning against other creatures, as in the deep sea quid; second, as a bait, in other deep sea fish; third, as lanterns for creatures in the sea; fourth, as an attraction for the sexes, as in the firefly, and lastly, that it may serve no special purpose. All these points are entirely in the realm of conjecture, as no definite proof or disproof has been obtained for any of them.

The physical nature of animal light was investigated in the firefly by Coblentz. By using a spectroscope he found that there were no absorption bands and that all the light was visible. He also studied the intensity of the light produced and determined its strength as compared with a candle. It is found to be about one fiftieth as strong.

Associated With Heat

Luminescence is usually associated with heat, though it may be of various sorts. In thermoluminescence, diamond or fluorite is exposed to previous irradiation, and it is then found that they emit light in the dark. Phosphorescence or fluorescence is of about one fifty thousandth of a second and is inhibited by the action of infra red rays. Triboluminescence is produced by the rubbing together of crystals, as in the firefly. In the case of crystalloluminescence oxygen is required.

To account for luminescence in animals it is necessary to turn to chemiluminescence. These reactions are entirely ones of oxidation and that oxygen is required was shown by Boyle. He placed light producing animals under the bell jar of his pump and found that when evacuated the light disappeared but that when air was readmitted the light appeared once more. Luminous non-living material also behaved in the same way.

The speaker then treated in detail the exact mechanism by which luminescence is produced, and also the chemical processes involved. There have been two equations developed to illustrate the process, and in both of them a product of the living body is acted on by oxygen in the presence of an enzyme to produce the light. The mechanism of controlling the light was also discussed.

COMMERCE II

The members of the class hockey team are reminded that they are to be at the Forum tomorrow for their game with Engineering II. Game starts at 1.30 sharp.

Bert Light



Boxing Coach who is continuing regular classes at the Field House for the benefit of new comers and those who wish to keep in the pink.

ROWING

By J. M. McINTYRE

Captain of the McGill Rowing Club 1932

The Importance of Form in Rowing

Rowing requires stamina, power, and teamwork, but these qualities have to be made useful by the correct execution of each stroke. Good form in rowing makes the sport a pleasure, bad form makes it an ordeal.

For instance, if the oar is gripped too tightly, the wrists become swollen and painful. This slows up the quick action of the hands, which is so necessary to good rowing.

Splashing is sometimes a difficult habit to break. Splashing on the 'catch' indicates that the oar is missing water, and on the 'feather' it shows that the oar is being turned under the water. Every available inch of water must be used in order to have a powerful stroke.

A beginner often finds that his blade sticks on the water at the end of the stroke. This fault occurs when 'feathering' is slow and awkward. Feathering must be as rapid as possible while the oar still has a spring in it.

'Catching a Crab' is a very distressing experience, especially during a race. If the oar is not dipped at right angles to the surface of the water the oar may spin around in the hands. The handle of the oar may then be driven back with sufficient force to knock the man out of the boat.

Other faults are allowing the back muscles to relax, and stopping the sliding seat somewhere in its motion, both leading to a retardation of the boat.

It is often said that a crew is as strong as its weakest man. None of the above faults must show up in any man in the crew if that crew is going to function as a unit.

Coach Molmans of the McGill Rowing Club is one of the greatest stylists in Canadian rowing. He has often been praised at the Canadian Henley for the excellent watermanship of his crews, and he has attributed many of his wins to the fact that his men rowed in perfect style. During the winter training on the machines the coach tries to develop in his men a form of rowing which will strengthen their back and stomach muscles, so that they may take full advantage of the short summer season.

SPORTS NOTICES

INTERFACULTY BASKETBALL

Faculties desiring to enter a team in the Interfaculty Basketball league, to start soon, will please get in touch with George S. Murray, at Marquette 4300, as soon as possible.

INTERMEDIATE AND JUNIOR HOCKEY

Will the intermediate and junior hockey players call for their equipment at the Forum this week during the practice hours, as we have to hand back the locks to the Forum on Friday.

ATTENTION GYMNASTS

For those who wish to continue in the Gymnastic Classes, Coach Hay Finlay will be present every Monday, Wednesday and Friday in the M.H.S. Gym at 5.00 p.m.

WRESTLING

Coach Smith will be at the Field House every Monday from 5 to 6.30 p.m. All wrestlers desiring to keep in condition are requested to turn out.

JUNIOR HOCKEY

Will all the Junior players please call at the Athletic Office for their Birth Certificates.

SUSPENSION

W. E. Weber, Med. III.

There will be an Arts Faculty Basketball Practice today at 6 o'clock at the Montreal High School. Will the following and any others interested turn out: Owen, Mowatt, Woo, Scribner, Levites, Edskine, Wilson, Tait. Anyone desiring to try out but unable to make the hour, see Sam Brenhouse.

Interclass Hockey Playoff To Be Held At Forum Today

The play-offs to determine the wearers of the Interclass hockey crown will start today, the tussle being the first of a two game, total goals to count, series. The two contestants are Commerce II and Engineering II. The scene of the two games will be the Forum, the start set at 1.30.

Prophets hesitate to foretell the outcome of the series. Particular stress is laid on the fact that the personnel of the team to face Commerce II today is practically the same as played in the Interfaculty loop. The fact that they have played more hockey together, this season, would weigh in their favour. Their record, too, is something that seems to make their chances of victory over the Businessmen somewhat probable, the aggregation having amassed a total of 13 points, winning six and losing one.

Commercials No Set-Up

The Commercials, on the other hand, have it doped out differently, and Dame Rumour has it that their arguments have more reason than rhyme. Today's game should fairly well determine who is cock o' the roost in class hockey circles and should bring out a fast brand of play.

Summer School A Sure Way To Chase Ennui

(Continued from Page 1)

the United States are represented. The cultural level is high and the spirited interchanges of ideas force expression The pledge to speak, think, eat, on occasion to dream in French is well kept. First struggles are humorous and final facility a cause for almost over-weaning pride. Living in French at McGill is something to be remembered.

The 1932-33 session of the Residential Co-Educational French Summer School held annually at McGill University, Montreal, will open this year on June 26 continuing to July 29. Prof. Rene du Roure, Agrege es Lettres, will direct the school assisted by an augmented staff of Old Country French professors. Special classes in Diction and Phonetics as well as courses dealing with the French literary and dramatic expression of today will be features of the Session.

Engineering II

Members of the class hockey team are to be at the Forum early for the game with Commerce II.

LIVE in FRENCH

Residential Summer School (co-educational) in the heart of French Canada. Old Country French staff. Only French spoken. Elementary, Intermediate, Advanced. Certificate or College Credit. French entertainments, sight-seeing, sports, etc.

Fee $150, Board and Tuition. June 26—July 29. Write for circular to Secretary, Residential French Summer School.

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Saturday $1.35
Sat. Matinee $0.85

GET YOUR TICKETS AT THE UNION BOX-OFFICE OR AT MOYSE HALL TONIGHT

Various Issues Of Current Economics Discussed By Dean

Continued from Page 1

superabundance of sales of securities and the excess extension of credits. This has increased to such an extent that the total amount of our credits have far exceeded the total wealth of the country. This situation can be relieved only by a cancellation of all debts that will bring about a more stable and equitable balance between creditor and debtor. This will be the important problem which the coming World Conference must confront itself with.

That commerce and industry will not play so great a part in the life of the community in the future was the opinion expressed by the Dean. The reasons for this are mainly due to a tendency to return to the "Mixed Industry" country, as opposed to the more specialized system of production of our own day, and also due to the excessive difference in cost between the price of the original producer and the consumer. In conclusion, Dean MacKay emphasized the home as the underlying stimulation towards all economic as well as social stability.

NOTICES

NOTICE

Will the gentleman who inadvertently removed a hat with the initials N. O. inside from the officials' room in the Union on the night of the B. W. & F. meet call AT. 1368 and get his own hat in return?

ROUSSEAU LECTURES

Four Public Lectures will be given on the subject: **Jean-Jaqques Rousseau: Moralist,** by Prof. C. W. Hendel, Department of Philosophy, McGill University, on Fridays, March 10th, 17th, 24th and 31st, at 5 p.m. in Room 20 Arts Building, McGill University.

The next lecture will deal with his Radical Questions concerning Man and Civilization. The following ones will treat of Rousseau's major work in Politics, Education, Moral Philosophy and Religion, together with a final statement to show the unity of his thought and the dominant moral motive of his writings.

The public are invited.

ATTENTION R.V.C. '33, '35, '36

In connection with the Inter-Class Banner Competition to be held on March 9, all students who sing or play any instrument are asked to get in touch as soon as possible with the committee of R.V.C. Music Club: Naomi Jackson, Fourth Year; Alice Miller, Third Year; Janet Hamilton, Second Year; Suzanne Kohl and Betty Safford, First Year.

GRADUATING CLASSES

You must inform the Registrar's Office of the form in which you wish your name to appear on your diploma. This must be done **immediately.**

CONVERSATION GROUP

The French conversation group under the auspices of the Societe Francaise for third and fourth year women students will meet on Thursday at 5.00 p.m. in the R.V.C. Common Room. Madame Furness will preside All interested are invited to be present. French only will be spoken.

(96)

BANDSMEN

Band photographs are now in Mr. Fletcher's office and can be obtained by those who ordered them.

WANTED

Second-hand copies of Nichol's Easy German Reader and Homer's Iliad, Book VI. Phone DE. 4305, or leave note in locker 563.

WANTED

A Shlesingers General Chemistry, a first year Physic Lab. Manual and a Chemistry Lab. Manual. Leave note in locker No. 996 in the Arts Building.

(Mar. 6-9.)

MEDICAL STUDENTS

Consult the list of reading-room periodicals posted on the bulletin board. If your favorite magazine or newspaper is not listed, please enter it. Help us to satisfy your predilections in literature by expressing them.

GRADUATE MEETING

A meeting of the Graduate Students' Association will be held on Wednesday, March eighth, at five o'clock, in the main lecture room of the Chemistry Building.

THE ALARM CLOCK

All contributions for the Alarm Clock must be handed in to some member of the Editorial Board before Thursday evening, or left at Strathcona Hall.

WANTED

Either a Dow's, Shepherd's or Putzcer's Historical Atlas. Call MA. 4610, or leave note in Locker 428, Arts Building.

WANTED

Second-hand copy of "Century Readings of English Literature." Phone WE. 1415. (97)

INDOOR RIFLE ASSOCIATION

There will be a practice of the Indoor Rifle Association on Thursday at 5 p.m. in the Montreal High School range. (96)

GLEE CLUB

There will be a very important short meeting and rehearsal at 5.00 o'clock on Friday. It is imperative to be present. The representative from the broadcasting station will give information. We will broadcast at 10.00 on Monday. All members must be present. (97)

PHYSICAL SOCIETY

The next meeting of the Physical Society will be held in the MacDonald Physics Laboratory at 5.00 p.m. on Friday, March 10. The subject is "Some Electrical Experiments." The speaker will be Dr. H. G. I. Watson. (97)

NOTICE

Spanish Club meeting in Union Grill Room at 7.45 p.m. General Jaramillo will discuss Colombia.

"Off Key I Sing" Makes Its Bow Tonight At Moyse Hall

Continued from Page 1

Other roles are taken by Donald Turner, Freeman Svenningson Olive Sanborn, Errol McDougall, Graham Gould. In addition Bernice Ashkanase sings a blues number, and Bunty Taylor and Eloise Fairie will do a double dance number.

The chorus, which includes 22—count 'em—22 charming coeds, is composed of Audrey Atkinson, Eileen and Patience Baxter, Connie Brown, Phyllis Bennett, Anna Dobson, Pat Dowd, Betty Forrest, Beryl French, Betty Galbraith, Doris Gales, Margaret Hill, Phyllis Jackson, Nora Miner, Margaret Patterson, Shirley Stevenson, Helen Stewart, Norma Roy and Wilda Sprott.

Blind Students Work In Clay

Eugene, Ore., March 2. — A new means of esthetic development has been given seven blind students who are enrolled in a class for instruction in pottery and sculpture at the University of Oregon. Realizing the marvelous sense of tactual values which the blind possess, Mrs. L. B. Schroff, instructor in drawing and painting conceived the idea of the special class. She says that the students showed immediate adaptability to the clay and showed as much care on the inside of the clay models as on the outside.

One of the girls in the class who possessed partial sight was blindfolded after which she did better work than when she could see. The sense of proportion in forming delicate curves seems to be increased. Helen Keller once said that "the wonderful rhythmical flow of lines and curves could be more subtly felt than seen" and the truth of the statement is being borne out in this class.

Universe Is Likened To Watch In Shape

(Continued from Page 1)

In this system, though there are millions of stars there is only a remote chance of any collision taking place.

Discuss Lemaitre's Theory

Among the other theories treated was that of Abbe Lemaitre. According to his conception, which goes back to a more primitive stage than any of the others, the whole universe originated from one single atom. These atoms, which are now unknown, had an incredibly high atomic weight, and in their disintegration gave rise to others of a lower weight. They had a relatively short life-time, and in turn gave rise to more stable atoms, but still capable of disintegration. The assumption of this theory is that all atoms are produced by disintegration of others with high atomic weight, and that all atoms tend to split into smaller units. At the same time it is believed that all energy is locked up in the atom. She also spoke of Chamberlin and Moulton, the scientists whose original theory was added to recently by Jeans.

In opening her paper Alma Howard advanced reasons for believing in the organic evolution of man. The animal and plant kingdoms, she stated, have a common origin, owing to the fact that animals acquire the protoplasm necessary for reproduction from the plants that they eat. Geologists have shown that new and complex rocks come from old and simple ones, and so it is with animals and plants.

Greeks Advance Theory

The first theories, put forward by the old Greeks, gave rise to the modern theories. Lamarck, at the beginning of the nineteenth century, stated that the advance and complexity of any race depends upon the use which that race puts to their capabilities. Reasons were given why his theory of Inheritance and Acquired Characteristics was not accepted by scientists.

Darwin's theory of natural selection is one which is universally believed today. She told how Darwin got his inspiration from Malthus' "The Beadle." No two animals, even of the same species, are exactly alike, therefore it stands to reason that one will be better than the other, and is better fitted to carry on existance. Natural selection takes an infinite time to come about, and a countless number of offspring die from natural causes.

The meeting was followed by a general discussion and it was announced that the next meeting would be early in April.

First keep yourself in peace and then thou wilt b eable to bring peace to others. A peaceable man does more good than one that is very learned.

S.C.M. NOTES

Wednesday

11.00 a.m.—S.C.M. members are reminded that Dr. Kotschnig will speak in Moyse Hall. Dr. Kotschnig has long been a personal friend of members of the S.C.M. and the Movement bids him welcome during his stay here.

1.00 p.m.—Camp Committee meeting postponed to Friday noon.

4.00 p.m.—Tea for Dr. Kotschnig in Strathcona Hall. All students welcome. No admission.

Thursday

2.00 p.m.—Study Group, M. G. Brooks.

3.00 p.m.—Study Group, N. A. Yeomans.

5.00 p.m.—Study Group, J. K. Gordon.

Lost And Found

Tortoise shell loose-powder compact left in Redpath Library Saturday morning; please return to Bill Gentleman.

Will the kind person who borrowed a lady's purse from the Union on Saturday afternoon, please return to the Tuck Shop or to Bill Gentleman at their earliest convenience. Thank you. to Bill Gentleman.

One ring of keys in Physics Bldg.; three locker keys, nos. 174, 199, 1244, and one Yale key. Finder please return to R.V.C. maid.

LOST—Three keys, one Yale and two locker, on a ring. Please leave with Bill Gentleman.

A Watermans' pencil in Daily Office on Sunday night. Finder please return to J. Goldstein or Bert Yates in Union. Reward.

An Oxford Grey Overcoat at the McGill Union on Saturday night after the Boxing and Wrestling Meet. Will finder please call Lancaster 5615, or leave at the Tuck Shop.

A German book entitled "Der Talisman" was lost, probably in the Geology Bldg. The name Murray E. Wight is on the front page. Finder please leave with Bill Gentleman or Bert Yates and oblige.

Will the person who took Edith Walbridge's skates from the Gymnasium, kindly return them as soon as possible to the Physical Education Office at R.V.C.

LOST—Five keys in black leather case. Finder please leave with Harry, Engineering Bldg., or call F. Morrisset, HA. 5597.

LOST—Pair of brown woollen gloves with leather palms. Return to Bill Gentleman, or Bent at the Union.

LOST—Last Monday in the Daily Office, 1 green Craig fountain pen. Finder please leave on board. (The pen doesn't work anyway).

LOST—A rhinestone ear-ring at the Plumbers' Ball. Finder please phone MA. 2093.

Between Redpath Library and Arts Building at 11 a.m., lost diamond studded clip. Later a brown Waterman's pen (ladies). Finders please return to Bill Gentleman in Arts Building.

One Fraternity Pin in shape of a cross, with name on back. Finder please 'phone PLateau 1674.

A Mottled brown and black Waterman's fountain pen and a Johnson's First Aid Book Saturday morning. Please return to the maid in the R.V.C. porter's office, and oblige V. Pick.

Black keytainer, with three keys. One marked 105. Please leave with Bill Gentleman, or Joe.

LOST—A brown and black fountain pen, in the Daily Office. Finder please return immediately, as the owner cannot take notes without it, cannot afford to buy another, and will probably fail his exams unless it is returned at once to Bert at the Union. (96)

REVUE

75. CAST AND CHORUS

Line rehearsal in the Grill Room at 2 p.m. today. Rulers will go on first. Sports, pyjama, and closing choruses must be on deck. This means everyone.

76. STAGE AND LIGHTS

Stage and lighting rehearsal at four this afternoon.

77. MAKEUP

Lorraine How, Helen Thompson, Ruth Richan, Betty Peltier Lois Graham, Anne Sweeny, Erma Perrigard, Evelyn Popliger, Art Mislap are expected on the makeup crew tonight. Please get in touch with Janet Dobson, if anything has gone wrong.

7.00—Opening chorus and principals, and others in Scene I.

7.30—Sports chorus, and all others, except Rulers.

8.00—Rulers.

An authority estimates that Tin Pan Alley turns out 25,000 different popular songs a year. Different? Popular? Songs?

Three Acclamations For Medical Society

(Continued from page 1)

Tuesday, March 14, in the Medical Building, at the same time as the Student's Society elections.

W. R. Foote and J. J. Dinan, both of Med. IV, will run for President, while J. V. Nicholls and N. D. Morrison of the same year, will contest the Vice-Presidency. The Treasurer will be either W. Witherspoon or W. D. Norwood of Med. III. George Faulkner, Gordon Anderson, and Curtis Corcoran have been nominated for Case Reporter, all being from Med. IV. Finally the electors will be asked to chose either Harold Elliot or Chas. Battle from Med. II, as Athletic Manager.

The Nomination Lists are as follows:

President

We, the undersigned, do hereby nominate W. R. Foote, Med. IV, for the position of President of the Medical Undergraduate Society:

Robb McDonald, John L. Mercer, G. P. O'Hara, H. A. Wiggers, L. C. Haslam.

We, the following members of the Medical Undergraduate Society, nominate J. J. Dinan, Med. IV, for the position of President of the Society:

George Faulkner, C. R. Drew, N. D. Morrison, E. C. Stuart, Jr., A. P. Tortolani.

We, the undersigned, hereby nominate John V. V. Nicholls, Med. IV, for Vice-President of the Medical Undergraduate Society:

Paul B. Beeson, F. W. Grauer, Edwin J. Fairburn, J. S. McGillivray, G. W. Halpenny, W. M. Witherspoon.

We, the undersigned, nominate N. D. Morrison, Jr., Med. IV, for Vice-President of the McGill Medical Society:

Robert G. Murphy, A. K. Hill, R. Luft, John Dinan, A. R. Anthony, H. R. Drysdale.

We, the undersigned, do hereby nominate E. R. Perez, Med. II, for the position of Secretary of the McGill Medical Society:

G. C. Ferrier, E. H. Caughey, H. S. Smith, Arthur B. Thompson, Wm. J. Schilling, Jr., F. L. Wilson, B. F. Mattison, N. Schecter.

We, the undersigned, hereby nominate David Menzies, Med. I, for the position of Assistant-Secretary of the McGill Medical Society:

John F. Argue, Warren F. Sheldon, Ronald L. Denton, Jack McCannel, Richard H. Reid, G. Wood.

We, the undersigned, nominate W. Witherspoon, Med. III, for the position of the Treasurer of the Medical Undergraduate Society:

J, S. Archibald, W. D. Green, D. G. Banton, W. D'A, Maycock, J. Ketcham.

We, the undersigned, members of the Medical Undergraduate Society, hereby nominate W. D. Norwood for Treasurer of the Medical Undergraduate Society:

W. F. Anderson, B. S. W. Brown, C. G. Powers, B. B. Whitcomb, R. I. Randall, B. E. Thomas, D. W. Smaill, George W. McCormick, L. K. Chandler, H. M. Gahan.

We, the undersigned, hereby nominate Lewis C. Haslam, Med. III, for the office of Assistant-Treasurer of the McGill Medical Undergraduate Society:

D. B. Holbrook, B. B. Whitcomb, W. D. Norwood, S. J. Crozier, M. K. MacGougan, A. A. Butler, M. Aronovitch.

We, the following members of the McGill Medical Society, nominate George Faulkner, Med. IV, for the position of Case Reporter of said Society:

E. C. Stuart, Jr., G. B. Maughan, N. D. Morrison, Jr., J. S. Mercer, James T. Minnes.

We, the undersigned, nominate Gordon Anderson, Med. IV, for Case Reporter of the Medical Undergraduate Society:

L. C. Haslam, Keir MacGougan, D. B. Holbrook, Lucien Hirsch, A. W. Lapin, C. M. Summer, E. A. Baron, H. A. Pierce, B. E. Thomas.

We, the undersigned, do hereby nominate Curtis Corocoran, Med. IV, for the position of Case Reporter of the McGill Medical Undergraduate Society:

Roger Wilson, Paul Weil, Edwin J. Fairbourne, William Witherspoon, R. E S. Watson.

We, the undersigned, nominate for Athletic Manager of the Medical Undergraduate Society, Harold Elliott:

M. A. Mastrianni, Wm. H White, J. C. Young, W. J. Manley, G. H. Ebbett, R. M. Anderson A. T. Brown.

We, the undersigned, hereby nominate Charlie Battle, Med. II, for the position of Athletic Manager of the Medical Undergraduate Society:

Donald Smaill, Thos. J. Haughton, David E. Rodger, B. E. Thomas, George H. Raymond, A. C. Kalinauski, T. J Cavanaugh, Lewis C. Haslam, D. B. Holbrook.

Conditions In University Life Of Europe Depicted

Continued from Page 1

tinent, this young Austrian doctor drew from his vast experience many interesting facts.

Among those most pertinent to McGill at this time were his observations on student government, campus publications, freedom of thought and expression, and self-aid schemes. Although he is fluent in English, French and German and other languages, Dr. Kotschnig restricted himself to the first-named while being interviewed by the Daily reporter. At the outset he made it clear that conditions in European colleges were so utterly different from those on this side of the Atlantic as to render comparison impossible.

Student Government

Although the amount of freedom given to students in guiding their own affairs varies from country to country, it was stated that on the whole they are given a free hand to govern themselves. In such countries as Italy and Spain students have a large amount of power in their hands and in the last-named state they even have a voice in the choice of their professors! One instance was cited in which the students compiled an "index" of professors who were considered incompetent (with reasons attached), and submitted it to the authorities who acted upon the suggestion and made the requisite changes in most instances.

Student activity and interest centre mainly around politics rather than the curriculum, however, and generally friendly relations exist between the student governing bodies and the University authorities, chiefly because the freedom with which they are entrusted is not abused.

Praises "Daily"

While discussing college publications, Dr. Kotschnig remarked that he considered the McGill Daily one of the best papers of its kind with which he has ever come in contact. European papers, it was pointed out, are national and political organs rather than college papers and so their criticism, although it carries much weight, is of a general nature and does not represent the opinions of a few bias-minded individuals on any single campus. Thus there is very little actual conflict with the authorities in spite of the freedom granted them.

There are very few dailies in the European colleges—practically all being either weekly or monthly journals containing more or less weighty articles.

Self-Aid Schemes

It was pointed out that European students have for some ten years been organizing plans known as self-aid schemes by means of which the cost of living has been substantially reduced on the campus. It is a common occurrence for those living in the "student houses" to cover all expenses whatsoever with the equivalent of $25 per month. Staff and students have co-operated to organize all branches of livelihood under their management on a no-profit basis so as to cut costs. In this manner everything from student kitchens to stationery and supply shops are run on some co-operative plan. Thus one can get a good meal at "a real good place to eat" for as low as ten cents. Books and all equipment are disposed of at a great saving to the student.

In Germany this system has been highly organized so that it is now run on a national scale, and our visitor seemed confident that a similar organization would be successful in this country on a local basis, besides being most convenient for the student. These movements in Europe have resulted in raising the whole standard of scholarship among the students for it has permitted many brilliant people from relatively poor homes to take advantage of a university training with excellent results.

Unstable Monetary Unit Categorized As Greatest Social Evil

(Continued from page 1)

outbalance their good ones, they must be remedied.

The most serious cause of the long term fluctuations in the purchasing power of money are due, stated the speaker, to the fact that we have linked our monetary unit to gold. As the output of goods normally increase, prices are bound to fall unless there is a corresponding increase in the output of gold. An increase of production is naturally handicapped by these falling prices and unemployment result. It would be felt more seriously, stated the speaker, but for the development of banks and credit instruments.

In discussing the cures for the instability of the value of the monetary unit, three factors are to be considered. By industrial co-operation industries can do a lot to keep the price of its own products stable. Such co-operation is essential but must not be carried to extremes, that is, the consumers must not be exploited.

Another helpful factor is advanced planning and advanced financing of Government undertakings. When business is poor much could be thus done by Governments in public works to level things out. Such schemes involve difficulties which have to be mitigated, such as private politics, stated the speaker.

The real factor in attempting to secure a stable unit of value lies on the monetary side. It is the attempt to control and expand credit at the opportune moments. This can do a great deal towards keeping the price level stable. Banks, as a whole, with the aid of the Government, can control the aggregate amount of credit, though they can't control its use. By making money dear, by raising the discount rate, they can put a brake on foolish expansion of business in good times and can help out of a depression by makig money cheap. They can only do that stated the speaker by lowering the rate paid on deposits. To be efficient some sort of a unified and responsible central control is necessary, stated Dr. Day in conclusion.

Dr. Wesley Frosst, American consul to Montreal was in the chair.

WHAT'S ON

Today

11:00 a.m.—Dr. Kotschnig's Lecture.
5:00 p.m.—Graduate Students' Meeting.
7:30 p.m.—Dr. Kotschnig at S.C.A.
7:45 p.m.—Spanish Club.
8:30 p.m.—Red and White Revue.

Tomorrow

French Conversation Group.
Indoor Rifle Association.
S.C.M. Study Groups.
R.V.C. Musical Club.

Friday

Rousseau Lecture.
Glee Club.
Physical Society.
Med. Undergrad. Society Dinner.

The original church of St. Peter and Paul dates back to the days of martyrs. The present St. Peter's was begun 400 years ago. But the church of St. John Lateran Rome, celebrated its 1600th anniversary in 1925, having been the Pope's church from the time liberty was granted to Christians, or for 1200 years before Protestantism was born.

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MARCH 18th.
SEASON
ALL ENTRIES MUST BE RECEIVED OR POSTMARKED NOT LATER THAN MARCH 14th.
Address all entries to P. O. Box 336, Montreal.

CURTAIN!
8.30 Sharp
Off Key I Sing!
Come late and miss the campus fountain

NOMINATIONS

Nominations are hereby called for for the office of President of the Women's Union of McGill University session 1933-34. The nominations must be signed by at least twenty-five members of the Women's Union and must be in the hands of Miss Heasley, McGill Union, by noon March 18, 1933.